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FRIDAY

The reply to the question of who wrote Wilcox's school bill in still on the calendar with no chance of its being Philippine tariff. reached at this session.

It often happens, when a transport is here, that the fish market stalls find themselves minus in the marning of some of their stock of catables.

The feelings of the Don, while all the other Europeans hasten to assure Unyet been reported. Perhaps they are

Now that Prince Henry is coming with a bag full of presents. Pettigrew feels a keen sense of his loss of a Senatorship. When things were being given away Pettigrew always managed to

which has come back from Washington, is a good sized book, handsomely illustrated with maps and pictures-a work which ought, as the hackneyed phrase runs, to be in every library. We take it for granted that the report is being attentively read at Washing-

It ought to be easy matter to invent a machine to cut down lantana and tear out its roots. A steam roller with broad spikes on the cylinder and wing saws run on a principle not unlike the cutter of a mowing machine, would soon reduce a lantana patch to a harrowed field. After that deep plowing or the turning in of cattle and horses ought to get the place in shape for future pasturage.

The delegate in Congress from Porto Rico has entered a vigorous protest against reciprocity with Cuba. What the delegate from Hawaii is doing about it nobody knows, but the chances are that the man who draws his measures is at work on an amendment to heaters for each tropical school house, and hasn't come to the Cuban problem

LEGISLATION IS LAGGING.

With the passing of the first onethird of the long session of Congress. there is such a condition of general legislation, according to the reports from the capital, that there well may be a stock-taking with a view of looking into the chances of legislation along the ordinary lines.

By the last reports there have been made few advances with the special legislation, which it was expected would result from the session. Cuba was heralded as one of the things to be cared for during the session, and entered the lists groomed by the President himself. The outlook was for speedy action, but it developed early in the race that the opposition of members who came from the beet States was too strong to be overcome, and the result was that the House Committe sidetracked the bill to give place to the

war revenue reduction measure.

After years of waiting and discussion the interoceanic canal. And yet with a report of the Walker commission favoring the Nicaragua route, favorable action of the House, which heretofore has been the laggard upon this subject. there promises to be such a snari be-tween the advocates of the two routes, as will delay action indefinitely. The same may be said of the conditions which surround the cable proposition. There are two parties to the controversy over cable matters. While one advocates government ownership the other wants the privilege given to a pri vate corporation. Between the two there is such feeling that all action is for a cable.

Coming to Hawalian matters, there viding for the redemption of Hawalian will get through, as will certain provisions for lighthouses and harbor surveys, but from the outlook there is little hope for land legislation and less for the county and school bills which were introduced by Delegate Wilcox. It has been the gossip that there was never any intention on the part of Wilcox to press the latter measures, but that they were introduced for the purpose of procuring printed copies to send to the Home Rulers for consideration as matters which might be brought before the next legislature. The endorsement of the Interior Department will have less chance than a rataxation measure would possess at the hands of a Home Rule commit-

With so much of the session without any definite action, even foreast by the preliminary actions of House and Senate, there seems to be paved a way for the appropriation bills which are in the course of preparation and which have the right of way. Hawall is interested in every one of the budget measures for with a naval station, with demand for public buildings, for wharves, harbor improvements, fortifications and for agricultural, fisheries and forestry investigations, there seems no chance for the framing of any appropriation measure without giving some money for these islands.

FEDERAL AID FOR HAWAIL

There is an easy way, and one not without precedent, for Congress to provide the money that is needed to put Horotuin in as good sandary shape we Havara, or Santiago, or Manilla, or any of the other respect cities which have been cleared of fifth and the diseases of fifth by Jon Federal aid.

The way is to turn over the money derived from customs and internal revenue duties here to the United States health authorities and have them use it to cleanse this town and put it in the way of keeping

The amount, representing one year's customs and internal revenue income, on account of Hawaii, would be about \$1,500,000. If more were needed it might be had in the profits made from the Hawaiian postoffices.

What are the precedents for such a policy?

They are found in the enacted Porto Rican tariff and in the projected

The Porto Rican tariff provides that all duties collected at the custom houses and internal revenue offices of the island shall be returned to the Porto Rican treasury for domestic uses of a public burn from the Coast. character. It is provided further that all duties collected in the United States from Porto Rican goods shall be similarly bestowed and spent.

These concessions are also embraced in the Philippine tariff bill. Should a million or ten millions or any other sum be derived by the mand during the Spanish war, have not United States Treasury, after the bill has been enacted, from Philippine commerce and trade, the total amount will be remitted to the Philip-

Is there any reason why Honolulu should be debarred, because it is a seaport of a United States Territory, from benefits which are freely given to cities located in possessions or colonies of the United States? In all three cases, Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, the principal revenues have been absorbed by the sovereign country, but in only one The report of Acting Gov. Cooper. case, that of Hawaii, has the sovereign country failed to return them. Is there any good reason why Hawaii should be discriminated against

> The bubonic plague threatens us. Any Congressman who reads these lines may learn from the bulletins of the United States Quarantine service just what the danger is. To deal with the plague of two years ago we went into debt about a million and a half of dollars to people whose houses we had to burn, besides spending all the surplus in the Hawsiian treasury. The surplus was derived from the customs and postal revenues which we no longer control. These have gone to Washington to swell the surplus in the United States treasury. The money is not needed there but it is vitally needed here. We should not expend it or have it expended as Porto Rico does her remitted payments, on roads, bridges, lighthouses and public edifices but on KEEPING THIS PORT FROM BECOMING A SOURCE OF INFECTION FOR THE PACIFIC COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES AND OF THE REST OF THE WORLD.

> The only way this can be done is with the help of the Federal Government. The Territory of Hawaii, owing to the vicious refusal of an aboriginal Legislature to pass revenue bills-a refusal which was intended to coerce the Governor into appointing aborigines to offices which they would use for purposes of plunder-this refusal, we say, has left the Territory on the verge of bankruptcy. To call an extra session would be to simply repeat the old experience at a cost of not less than \$50,000 in salaries and perquisites. So nothing is left but an appeal to

> New Orleans, when it had yellow fever, did not appeal in vair. Jacksonville, Florida, when in like extremity, asked but to receive. The United States Government is proud of the fact that it has redeemed Havana from yellow fever and freed other Spanish-American cities from filth and from zymotic diseases. Can it be that Honolulu, bereft of its principal sources of public income and in deadly peril of the pestilence, shall be compelled to take what may come to it simply because it is situated in an American Territory, when other threatened or afflicted seaports, not yet organized within the Union and one of them about to become the capital of a foreign republic, are redeemed from danger of the plague by Federal authority and at the cost of millions?

THE PROPOSED HISTORY.

Hawaii is in need of such ander could not make his Brief History all it should have been, some matters of an epoch-making character having been disregarded in the text. Nor has any historian yet told the full story of missionary influence upon Hawall, without which a history of these Islands would be barren indeed. For such work Prof. Alexander and Dr. Hishop are peculiarly qualified.

Both were born here; both have retentive memories; both have written copiously about Hawaii and are familbeing kept back and there may be even yet defeat for the bills which have come out of the committee, to provide they would produce a standard work. ome out of the committee, to provide they would produce a standard work. seems every prospect that the bill pro- tions, we trust they will consider the

HOME RULE INCONSISTENCY.

It is a remarkable fact that a man representing a distinctively Home Rule movement, as Delegate Wilcox is presumed to be doing, should frame a polley for Hawali in Congress which utterly contravenes the Home Rule prin-

Home Rule, if it means anything here, stands for the control of the do-mestic affairs of Hawaii by the citizens only case, was not called. Wilcoxian land scheme, without the of the Territory. Yet Mr. Wilcox is Senator and Mrs. Henry Waterhouse endorsement of the Interior Department will have less chance than a ramost intimate concerns and which pre- a few Secks in their country home. suppose federal and not local control of | An amendment to the articles of as-

> inoperative under our special tions. All the people who w rule can know when laws are for their government, comes patches announcing their in by the Home Rule Delegate text, arriving by mail, of the themselves.

The school bill is anothe wherein Wilcox has violated Rule spirit, if not the letter

pledges. The people of Hawaii have not commissioned officers: asked for changes in the school laws, first lieutenant of Company A; J. A and if they ever want any they are Thompson, first lieutenant of Company scribed history as Professor Alexander competent to get them from the Legis- and the Rev. Dr. S. E. Bishop are lature, while that body, in turn. After years of waiting and discussion the present session was looked to to secure definite action along inces favorable for the early construction of the interoceanic canal. And yet with a secure of the interoceanic canal. And yet with a secure of the secure of the carry part of the week, and after the interoceanic canal. And yet with a secure of the secure of the carry part of the week, and after the interoceanic canal. And yet with a secure of the secure of the carry part of the week, and after the interoceanic canal. And yet with a secure of the secure system himself, he borrows an Illinois when she collided with the steamer J. A. law, gives it an Hawaiian title and Commins, was taken out, and she will preamble and puts it into the Congress be given a number of repairs. signal hopper. That it contains clauses As Saturday will be a national holipraviding for the purchase of fuel for schoolhouses in a land of perpetual the banks of the city will be closed. summer is only one of the absurdities which in the name of Home Rule Mr. to the fact that the Doric, for Oriental which, in the name of Home Rule, Mr.

iar with the treasures of the Hawaiian Territorial matter, yet Wilcox wants to Attorne Historical Society; both are men of turn it over to the United States. Giv- given to As there are no other men in or out States to that of an appanage of Conof Hawaii with their precise qualifications, while the District of Columbia; new corporations desirous of opening

LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

Clarke and Henry's scow will probably be launched today, and be taken down to Pearl Harbor tomorrow.

Dr. Waterhouse, who was reported as

island administration. Instead of wait-sociation of the Lahaina Ice Company-ing for the Legislature to pass and the Governor to sign a city and county is forcessed to \$30,000.

bill, he tries to get one from Congress.
He consults nobody here; instead, he accepts suggestions from strangers which would, if enacted into he prove in the appeal of H. Hamano. home has appointed Mr. E. F. Schmidt as appointed Mr. E. F. Schmidt as agent, with authority to look after the numbering of the buildings in Honolulu.

A doting mother guiding her very young son about the streets with a chain attached to his waist, is one of the amusing sights on Fort street, oc-

Naudeville at the Orpheum Saturday

A scans of moore fortunation to the Express Conceasy was alway and a marging on Post Street, War street, was a frequent for the concease. AND TERMINATE

F. Remaint loss best appeared of in Herostein for the humberion mass. In page of Filables Street, engined. Reportationally they are the appearance a sustainty.

The Epwarth League of the Metha-dist Church, gave a book scalar last creating at the house of the gratter The young ladies present represented various well known banks, which could be drawn, in this occasion, for ten

Commander Hugh Rodman of the U.S. S. frogunie will take a couple of Hawan-ans on his ship before she goes on her northern cruse. Applicants will be chinted as landsmen and their pay will be \$18 a month. Two more men are needed to make up the full quots of the ship's

It is camored that the Kaplolani icstate is preparing for the reconstruction of the Orpheum building upon modern lines. There is talk also of a roof garden to be established on the top of the new building. Nothing will be done however, before the return of John Col

Q. Gomes, a native of the Cape Verde Inlands, was made a citizen by Judge Estee yesterday. Games has the ap-pearance of a negro, though he claims a Portuguese. The court doubts about the ability of applicant to read and write, but after a second examination in the afternoon

The officers of the British warship Phaeton made an official call upon Governor Dole yesterday morning, and were entertained for some time by the ritorial officials. Later they visited the different departments, and expressing a desire to see the old throne room. given in charge of the grand jury they inspected the room where sessions were in progress.

Young Lewis, collector for the Oahu lee Company, met with an accident on Walk ki road yesterday afternoon, escaping with torn clothes and a few scratches, although his life was in Feopardy. He was riding his bicycle toward town on the right of the road. Coming toward him was a wagon drawn by four mules. When almost abreast of each other the two leaders swerved off toward Lewis, and, without any opportunity to escape, he was thrown down. Happily he slid ice Company, met with an accident on he was thrown down. Happily he slid away from the animals. His bicycle, however, met its fate, for when its owner picked it up it was a complete wreck.

(From Thursday's daily.)

Federal Court Clerk W. B. Maling and family, and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Handy, are spending a few days' vacation camping near Waialua.

Jared Smith is expected home from Maul, Saturday. He has been the guest of H. P. Baldwin on his tour of inspection of irrigation plants. H. F. Bertelman has been awarded

new slaughter houses of the Metropoli tan Meat Company at Kalibi. Judge Humphreys was before the

grand Jury yesterday morning for nearly an hour, presumably instructing its members as to their duties.

A sale of 2,000 Waialua bonds at \$101

was recorded on the Stock Exchange yesterday. There was a sale also of 159 shares of Waialua stock at \$55. The Board of Education is contemplating the purchase of a series of maps in scale relief, for the use of the

local schools. An agent of the com-It has been decided to locate the ter-

minus of the Kona-Kau Railway at Kalakekua Bay, according to the re-port of Surveyor Wall. It is expected that the work of construction may begin in July. The sale of unclaimed goods at the

distom house yesterday was the scene of lively bidding among the Japs and Chinese. The unclaimed goods consisted principally of Oriental importations, and all brought good prices, in many instances far above what they were eally worth.

The following officers have been ap-pointed by Colonel Jones as a board to conduct the examinations of non-F. A. Smith.

ing no special knowledge of our school night. Her bowsprit, which was injured

Wilcox proposes to foist upon Hawaii by dint of the Federal authority.

Borts, is expected to arrive from San Prancisco on Saturday. All advices of exchange will be closed by the several Another instance is afforded by the banks on Friday evening, in conseleper bill. The care of the lepers is a suesse of the holiday.

Attorney General Dole in an opinion of Hawaii with their precise qualifications, we trust they will consider the writing of a new history, on the plan described, as a public duty.

Bress, like the District of Community and Community and do it in the intervals of making an office and doing business in the Territory, but not wishing to incorporate ty. What is more, the Home Rule party would applied him in the act.

Woodsettered

The Executive Council may consider today a recommendation from Treasurer Wright to extend the limits for liquor licenses so as to take in some of the places now selling Primo beer. It would, of course, be necessary in that event for them to take out new licenses at \$1,000 per year. The new districts, if passed by the Council, are to include Kankako and Kewalo, and a portion of Kalihi. The matter was discussed yesterday by the High Sherhas been taken.

J. Fulton is here representing the Hawalian Sugar Planters' Association, who want, if possible, to get 20,060 Italians to work on their sugar plantations, and who look to Louisiana, where these laborers are very abundant, to secure a portion of them.

The Hawalian planters have stopped importing Porto Ricans, but not until they had got 8,000 of them. They want no more Porto Ricans.

A large number of Porto Ricans have become vagrants in Honolulu, running away from work on the plantations to the town, where they were arrested in a destitute and hungry condition A number of them are also serving time in jail as vagrants.

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